

NEWS THAT  
COMMENT  
THAT NEWS

# The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by  
LAURENCE  
REDINGTON

## 'Y' GYMNASTS WILL PERFORM THIS EVENING

Greater Number of Stars Than  
Ever Before Seen In  
Action

The Honolulu Y. M. C. A. has never before staged such an elaborate athletic and gymnastic program as will be staged in the big games hall to-night, beginning at 7:30. Star performers have come and gone and their work was finished, but tonight the program has been planned to show rather large groups of average boys doing these same stunts which in the past have been done by individual performers.

The flying somersault is considered a difficult stunt and is used by acrobats on the stage, and yet tonight ten boys will, one after another, follow their leader through this feat.

The most spectacular feats will come near the close of the program. This latter part of the program starts with some aerial balancing and tumbling, then the distance and high diving from the springboard. The feature work of the class will then be shown in their new and high pyramids. Spectacular work on the parallel bars will conclude the performance.

The orchestra, with latest music at its command, should prove a very entertaining feature of the evening. Those who attend the performance may enter the association building by either the main entrance or the Hotel street entrance.

Following is the full program:

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra—Selections from "A Stubborn Cinderella."  
Dumb bell drill.  
Indian club swinging.  
Violin solo—Selected. Prof. L. A. de Gracia.  
High dive for the mid-Pacific championship. Open to all.  
Horse drill.  
Pyramids—Y. M. C. A. traveling team. Music by the orchestra.  
Y. M. C. A. orchestra—Selections from "The Grand Mogul."  
Mat drill.  
Aerial balancing and tumbling.  
Chest solo with orchestra accompaniment. "The Holy City," G. J. Boisse.  
Distance and high diving—Spring board.  
Parallel bars.  
Y. M. C. A. orchestra. "A Slippery Place," as you walk out.

## SAWED OFF SHORT

The German team of Lihue, Kauai, would enter the 1915 baseball series if not too late under the rules, according to the Garden Island.

With Detroit leading the American League, and the Phillies topping the National table with seven won and none lost after yesterday's game, baseball students have something to chew on. It is also worthy of note that the Athletics are at the very bottom of their list.

A special meeting of the City League has been called for this evening at 7:30, at the Oakland house, Emma and Beretania streets. Plans arrangements for the opening of the league season next Sunday will be made and managers and captains are expected to hand in their playing lists.

The Lihue Baseball Club met Thursday evening and organized for the ensuing year. H. D. Wishard was elected president; K. C. Ahana, secretary; Wm. H. Grote, treasurer; Wm. Ellis, captain, and John Fernandez, manager. D. Wm. Dean was elected to represent the club in the Athletic Association.—Garden Island.

## JESS WILLARD IS TOTAL ABSTINER

Some of Willard's Kansas friends say he is older than he admits, one claiming he is at least 32 now. Jess just laughs at this and says it doesn't make any difference at all, which is doubtless true. There is one point on which his friends need have little worry. That is on the score of drinking. The big white streak has had his little fling at this, according to his friends, and long since came to the conclusion there was less than nothing in it. He was strong on this point after the battle and declined to touch even a bottle of beer in celebration of the victory.

In the matter of a petition by the land court for registered title of the Palolo Land and Improvement Company, the case has gone over until April 30 for further trial in Circuit Judge Whitney's court.

## PLAYING MANAGER IS FAST DISAPPEARING FROM GAME

### NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGERS FOR 1915

BENCH  
Pat Moran, Phillies  
John J. McGraw, New York  
Giants  
George T. Stallings, Boston  
Braves  
Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn  
Sunderbas  
Fred C. Clark, Pittsburgh Pirates  
PLAYING  
Miller J. Huggins, St. Louis  
Cardinals  
Charles Herzog, Cincinnati  
Reds  
Roger Bresnahan, Chicago  
Cubs

### AMERICAN LEAGUE MANAGERS FOR 1915

BENCH  
Connie Mack, Philadelphia  
Atletas  
Clark Griffith, Washington  
Senators  
Hugh Jennings, Detroit Tigers  
Joe Birmingham, Cleveland Indians  
Branch Rickey, St. Louis  
Browns  
William Donovan, New York  
Yankees  
Clarence Rowland, Chicago  
White Sox  
PLAYING  
William Carrigan, Boston Red Sox

Is it possible for the manager of a big league baseball club to play every day and direct his team successfully? When that question was asked five years ago and more it developed a rapid-fire argument. There were Connie Mack, John McGraw and Hugh Jennings as ammunition for the bench manager adherents; the debaters on the side of the playing boss had Frank Chance and Fred Clarke as notable examples of success.

Ask the question today, and what is the result? Only one playing manager in the American League and three in the National. One of the latter trio, Roger Bresnahan, of the Chicago Cubs probably will not catch 50 games in the course of the coming season, while it is not at all certain that Bill Carrigan, who bosses the Boston Americans, will go behind the bat in more than 40 battles. Therefore, the tendency seems to be toward the man who does not take an active part in the pastime.

If the managerial type were selected from the result of the 1914 major league campaign, the bench manager would win easily. George Stallings, who drove the Boston Braves to the National League pennant and then to victory over the Athletics in the world's series, never leaves the dugout reserved for the players. He does not wear a uniform. Neither does Connie Mack appear on the field in the course of a game and yet he has won more honors than any other baseball boss in modern times. His team captured the American League pennant last year—if you require that information.

Therefore, any way you choose to take it, the 1914 campaign in the big show was a triumph for the bench manager—indeed, for the citizen's clothes manager.

It always has appeared best for the manager of a team to confine any work he may choose to do to coaching when his team is on the attack. For how in the world can Charley Herzog of the Reds, for example, know what is going on in the outfield when his attention has to be riveted to a possible play at second base? Or how can Roger Bresnahan, wearing the mask and chest protector for the Cubs, decide what the infield shall do in case of a double steal when Sherwood Magee is at bat and Rajah has to devote his attention to preventing the slugger from knocking a home run? Again, what chance has Miller Huggins to plan inside attacking for the Cards when he is at the plate trying to rap out a single and send in the tying run?

Baseball today is a game of brains, and it usually is up to the manager to exercise the mental powers. The players—and there are few exceptions—are mechanical to the extreme. They expect to be told when to bunt and when to hit it out; when to come in for a play at the plate and when to stay out for a double killing.

It is well known that Connie Mack and George Stallings are supreme in the course of a game. They may permit certain players to use their own judgment on hitting, or bunting, or stealing. But the bosses have an elaborate system of signs, and flash them for almost every important move which comes up in the battle. And because they sit on the bench, with the whole battle before their eyes, and no individual efforts to distract their attention, they are in a position to know what is best to do; in their judgment, at least.

Fred Clarke, when he was a playing manager, was a 300 batsman and one of the best left fielders in the big leagues. He could say to his players, "Do as I do and we'll win." Furthermore, when the Pirates were supreme baseball was largely a game of "slug and field." Frank Chase, too, was a thoroughly capable first baseman, as well as a first-class batsman, but he had as his aides such brainy players as Evers, Tinker, Kling and Mordecai Brown. Clarke and Chance both found that they could not continue to play and direct their teams. And neither of them was in need of crutches when he quit active work.

In spite of the fact that Mack and Stallings do not wear a uniform and depend upon their respective lieutenants, Davis and Mitchell, for the coaching and other field duties, it would appear that the manager who gets out with his men once in a while should get the best results. Especially has this been true of John McGraw and Hugh Jennings, who inspire their batmen and baserunners

on the attack by their spirited coaching.

The danger of trying to combine the manager's job with active playing are illustrated by two men—Charley Doolin and Joe Tinker. Doolin, when he was made manager of the Phillies, was regarded as one of the very best backstops in the big leagues. He soon discovered that he could not attend to both jobs, and the experts began to say that "a good catcher had been turned into a mediocre manager." It matters not what sort of a boss Charley was; the fact remains that in the final games of the 1914 season, when he knew that he was rid of the worries of directing the team, Doolin went behind the bat and, in the words of Pat Moran and others who saw it, "no better exhibition of catching ever has been seen."

Joe Tinker, several years ago, was rated as one of the best all-around shortstops the game had known. But he went to Cincinnati to boss the Reds and lost his cunning. Last season, as manager of the Chicago Cubs, he took frequent vacations from his infield post and since has admitted that a man cannot do two things and do them both well.

On the other hand, it is not strange that the first choice in many circles for the American League pennant in 1915 should be the Boston Red Sox, directed by Bill Carrigan, a playing manager? And in the National League, St. Louis, with Second Baseman Miller Huggins at the helm, and Chicago, led by Roger Bresnahan, catcher, are by no means relegated to the rear end of the procession by the experts. In fact, Cincinnati, with Shortstop Charley Herzog in charge, is expected to raise some fuss.

But the fact still remains that in recent years the bench manager has been most successful, and soon the playing boss will be a thing of the past, unless we are greatly mistaken.

### \$1,200,000 FOR U. C. WORK IS RECOMMENDED

[By Latest Mail]  
SACRAMENTO, Cal., A conference on the biennial appropriations for the University of California was held with Governor Hiram Johnson by the university regents and John F. Neylan, president of the board of control. The board has recommended \$1,145,000 for support and maintenance of the university and \$40,000 for university extension work.

### PRINCETON NEEDS \$95,000 TO WIN SAGE OFFER

[By Latest Mail]  
PRINCETON, N. J.—Only \$85,000 of the \$250,000 necessary to hold the offer of Mrs. Russell Sage for a like amount for the new dining hall for Princeton now remains to be raised. The halls are to cost \$500,000, and Mrs. Sage promised half the amount if the rest would be raised by July 1. President Hibben and the trustees hope that the total amount may be pledged within the next month or two.

If work on the buildings can be begun this spring they can be ready for use at the opening of college in the fall of 1916.

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## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

### National League

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3  
Cincinnati 4, Boston 3  
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3  
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3  
St. Louis 4, New York 3

### American League

Detroit 4, Washington 3  
Washington 4, Boston 3  
Boston 4, New York 3  
New York 4, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 6, New York 4.  
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, Boston 4.  
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 2.  
At St. Louis—St. Louis 7, Chicago 5 (end of seventh).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—Washington 5, New York 1.  
At Cleveland—Detroit 5, Cleveland 3.  
At Boston—Boston 7, Philadelphia 3.  
At Chicago—Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

### IT'S "GEN." CODY NOW.

[By Latest Mail]  
DENVER, Colo.—Buffalo Bill has relinquished the title of colonel, and from now on will be known as Gen. William F. Cody. He has been appointed Judge Advocate General of the military forces of Wyoming by Governor Kendrick.

Gen. Cody takes his new honors modestly. When George M. Sliney arrived with Governor Kendrick's commission he said: "I appreciate this honor conferred on me by my friend, Gov. Kendrick, just as I appreciate each and all of the honors conferred upon me."

Spot cotton advanced 15 points at Houston, Tex., touching 92 cents, the highest level since the beginning of the war.

## APAU'S NO-HIT GAME ABOUT THE BEST ON RECORD

Chinese Pitcher Fanned 20  
Men and Only Three Balls  
Went to Infield

The following letter from Alfred Yap, with the Chinese Travelers, gives an account of two games with the Baylor Institute of Texas. It was in the second game that Apau Kai pitched a no-hit game, allowing not a single pass, hitting no one, and fanning 20 men. This is one of the best, if not the best pitching record ever hung up. Our slugging easily gave us the game when we played the Baylor Institute nine. We made 16 hits and just as many runs, while our opponents got off with 12 hits and eight runs. In fact, everyone in the team was hitting the ball at will and the way they did it would even surprise the batter himself. The opposing pitchers were by no means unreliable, for the first pitcher, who pitched for only two innings, came back the next day and pitched a mighty good game, holding us down to 13 hits and four runs. It seems that everyone on the team is having a good batting streak now and also many have improved a lot in fielding since leaving home.

The climate so far has been good and everyone seems to find himself at home all the time.

The score:  
Chinese, hits 3 6 3 0 0 1 0 3—16  
Runs 1 7 2 0 0 1 0 5—16  
Baylor, hits 2 3 4 0 1 1 1 0—12  
Runs 0 2 3 3 0 0 0 0—8  
Battery—Chinese, Chin and Mark; Baylor, Robertson, Sanderford and Alex. Struck out by Chin 6, by Robertson 0, by Sanderford 7. Base on balls, off Chin 4, off Robertson 1, off Sanderford 4.

Apau's Great Work.  
Our second game against Baylor Institute, Waco, Texas, also resulted in our favor, 13 to 0. The pitching of Apau Kai, who always pitches good games, and our stick work turned the trick.

The pitching of Apau Kai should

## MAKAWELI WINS FROM M'BRYDE IN FINAL GAME

The weather was excellent and a large crowd attended the final game of the season between Makaweli and M'Bryde. Makaweli won by a score of 10 to 0. The game was a very close one, with Makaweli leading in the first inning, 3 to 0, and M'Bryde leading in the second, 4 to 0. Makaweli's pitcher, Makaweli, pitched a very good game, allowing only three hits and one run. M'Bryde's pitcher, M'Bryde, pitched a very good game, allowing only two hits and one run. The game was a very close one, with Makaweli leading in the first inning, 3 to 0, and M'Bryde leading in the second, 4 to 0. Makaweli's pitcher, Makaweli, pitched a very good game, allowing only three hits and one run. M'Bryde's pitcher, M'Bryde, pitched a very good game, allowing only two hits and one run.

## HONOLULU MAY OVERHAUL COLTS IN LEAGUE RACE

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING LEAGUE.  
Chamberlain's Colts 31 8 795  
Hons plus 28 11 718  
P. B. C. 21 18 538  
Santal Corps 19 20 487  
Cosmos 11 28 263  
Coast Defense 7 32 179

### LAST NIGHT'S MATCH.

P. B. C. 21, Colts 11.  
The P. B. C. took the odd game from the Colts last night after each had won a victory in the two opening games. The P. B. C. put up a high-class game and totaled 2573. The Colts, who were well in the second game, were not so good, but poor shooting in the first and a run of 13 shots in the third cost them the match.

Ernest Bell scored the first 600 total in all of the season. His 224 in the closing game brought the necessary six century mark. The former record for this season had been held by P. B. C. Soares at 599. Several other totals have been recorded.

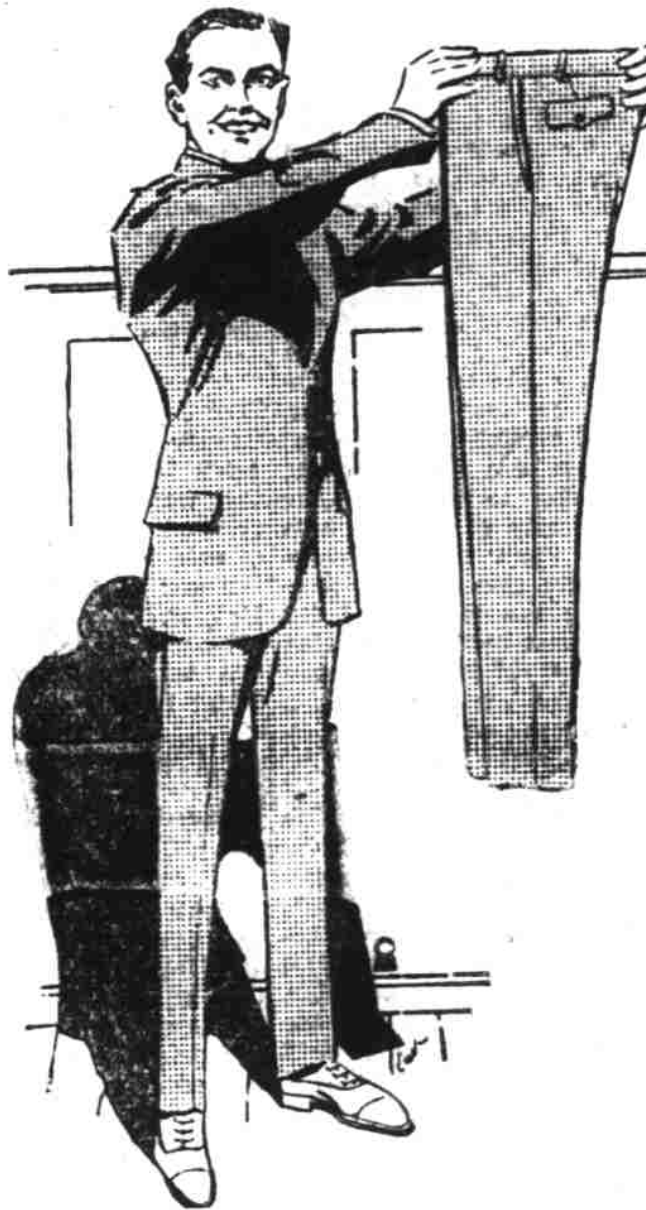
A. B. Chamberlain was high man for the Colts, with an average of 186 and score of 194. Alexander and Yap were in the 175 class. O. P. Soares was second man in average for the P. B. C. 176, and Canario's 193 gave him second high score.

In the account of Wednesday's bowling match appearing in yesterday's Star-Bulletin, it was inadvertently stated that Franz bowled high average. Franz secured high score of the evening, 244, while C. C. Clark had the highest average, 187. Both these performances were excellent and if the Honolulu club maintain their best form in the closing two matches of the season against the P. B. C. and Colts, the latter club, which has a lead of three games, will be pushed hard for the championship.

Last night's scores:  
P. B. C.—1st 2nd 3d Tot'l  
Bell 214 162 224 600  
Azevedo 163 171 125 459  
Canario 129 193 158 480  
Gomes 152 191 163 506  
Soares 189 158 181 528

Colts—1st 2nd 3d Tot'l  
A. B. Chamberlain 191 194 172 557  
Yap 126 182 186 523  
Raseman 126 185 173 484  
Alexander 193 174 157 524  
A. C. Chamberlain 132 175 154 461

Time of game, 1h. 30 mn. 797 910 842 2549



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